increases as the manufacturing wealth of Great increases. He heard with joy, with a sel-Britain occurrence of the Homestead riots. ish and hand anybody any particular harm. Not that he would have looked on complacently but that he carnegie mills been wiped off the face had the carth. It was a matter of business, and of the earth, what has sentiment to do with business? what has sent take it as settled that English entment against the American tariff and against the prosperity which is the result of it, is a permanent factor in determining the degree of cormanent factor is to exist between the two coun The Englishman, who legislates strictly in his own interest, as does every other nationality. out because the American does exactly the He thinks he has a grievance. His same of mind is, on this subject, perfectly unreabut it shows he sign of change. If, to alige him, we are good enough to choose Mr. (seeland to be President, he will be pleased. We shall have to repeal the McKinley Tariff, of course, eles American factories, open American markets a the British producer, and give him control of our industries and our prosperity. Whether the price of this British good will be not rather high is a question on which each Apparia. entitled to an opinion of his own. G. W. S.

NO CESSATION IN FRESH-AIR WORK.

MANY PARTIES SENT TO THE COUNTRY-THE PATHETIC STORY OF "OUR JOE."

e Tribune Fresh-Air Fund shows no signs of esation in its beautiful work of sending children is the country. The following places have welcomed of little ones since Monday morning of the pescat week: Great Valley, N. Y.; Cochranton, N. V.; Butler, Penn.; Otego, N. Y.; Westfield, ; Morgansville, N. Y.; Morristown, N. J.; Ambest, Mess.; Ellenville, N. Y.; Purdy's, N. Y.; Free N. Y.; Schuylldli Haven, Penn.; Bethlehem, Penn.; Stamford, N. Y.; Branchville, Conn.; Wilton, Conn.; Greenwich, Conn.; Flemington, N. J.; Barry own, N. Y.; Corry, Penn.; Union City, Penn.; man, N. Y.: Saegarstown, Penn.

The most picturesque party of the list was that of sighty-five boys sent by Miss C. E. Shepard, a worker at Olivet Chapel, to Bethlehem, Penn. The lads were invited to spend two weeks in the beautiful univertown by the Bethlehem Cadets, an organization of boys and young men. The Cadets marched to the station in uniform and met the little New-Yorkers on their arrival. One of the Fresh-Air boys is especially worthy of note. He is familiarly known by the workers at Olivet Chapel as "Our Joe," and old. Miss Shepard writes a phase two of Joe's history for the Fresh-Air Fuz "Joe lives in a rear tenement, stuffy, camp and close, with a stale smell about everything as though the air had been handed down to these people after every one else had gotten through with When I found Joe, he was washing a big pot and rocking the sick baby. Two other children on the bed, ragged and dirty. Joe said to My father is dead and my mother goes out works all day in the m., wy. I do the work. When the children are here take them to the nursery each day, but somebody los trotting off to the nursery of a morning, with the him as the father of the family. Joe's mother is a native of Rohemia. She gets a little help from widows' society' on the East Side. And yet it i next to impossible to keep the wolf away from the works day and night, but cannot carr more than \$5 or \$5.50 per week. Joe often fills up bed with frying-pan, rolling-pin, knives and forks and lets his children sleep on the floor, but he is tharming little fellow, and said when he received his invitation to go to the country, 'it made him worried leave his mother and the children. He never thinks of himself as a child, so unselfish is he." In New-York City are many little "Joes," whose

life-story is just as pathetic as the foregoing. The Fresh-Air Fund is seeking out these little ones that it may put roses in their pule cheeks and sunshine his week saddened hearts. Possibly you will say their wee, saddened hearts. Possibly you will say such children are repulsive in their rags and dirt, but recall, kind reader, your own little children, if you are so fortunate as to have any, and reflect that the fives of these poor little girls and boys are as precious as the fives of your own babies in the sight of the great and loving Father of them all. Three dollars each is all that is required to make them happy.

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A SCHEME TO DEFRAUD INSURINCE COMPANIES What seemed to the originators to be a ciever scheme to make money at the expense of life-insurance companies its recently devised in Auburn. N. Y. aby an insurance elicitor named Clark and a leading physician of the town. D. Alien E. Baker. The result is that both Dr. Baker. The was a leader in church and social circles, and Clark tower indictment for found, with nearly a dozen true. No was a leader in church and social circles, and Clark to under indictment for fraud, with nearly a dozen true Mis against them. Clark's plen was to insure sick men, we could not possibly live long, and get Dr. Baker to cetty to their sound physical condition. In some cases, the names of the applicants were forged by their, and the Philos made payable to alleged creditors of the insured like. Clark began this game about eight months ugo, their most of the policies with the Clarkers' Mutual Inflating most of the policies with the Clarkers' Mutual Inflating most of the like city and the Massachusetts Hene.

Several of the invalids on whom policies had been strike died perently, and Clark approved the claims and them on to the Citizens' Company for collection. The company quiekly discovered the frauds and secured the arrest of Clark and Dr. Baker. Both are now held the ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. At the office of the Citizens' Company, No. 115 Broadway.

QUARTERLY PAYMENT OF PENSIONS BIGUN.

The querterly pension paying began yesterday at the tailed States Agency in Canalish. This district, covered by the New-York office, contains over 50,000 pensions. bid by the New-York office, contains over 50,000 pensions, and lefore the sun was nell above the horizon free had gathered before the doors a crowd of gray-haired by weather-beaten old men. Some of them appeared by-proof and well-card for, but the majority looked if they sadio needed their money. There was a sight lift was a light better the sadio needed their money. There was a sight lift was needed to Lawrence Austin, a veteral, exit forward, headed by Lawrence Austin, a veteral, statistically live given out making a total of section, and it is thought that \$100,000 more would be paid out in the large of the day.

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Bown in the basement in the rooms of the Grand Army
Bulen, a second line soon formed. Here the veterans had
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be there had been a vanced, and by 2 30 p. m. \$30,000 had
been paid out. All through the day hot codes and sandbeen paid out. All through the day hot codes and sandbeen paid out.

The mission is open all night and holds religious services the music; free collect and sandwiches as special attraction. Colonei Kilinen Van Rensselaer General Alexander.

AM ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT TAKEN. Cornter Messemer last night took the ante-mortem state

Confer Messemer last night took the ante-morten state-best of Jenuic Salamard, of No. 84 James-st., who was abbed under the right breast by Pasquale Passareila, w Wednesday last. She testilled that her injury had been received during a fight between herself and her settler and daughter and the female members of Passa-billa's family. The women used haseball hats and club-ted Passarella us d the knife. Mrs. Salamari will proba-bly de. Her assalamt has been arrested.

THE STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Stancateles, N. Y. Aug. 4.—Kemeny has won four traight games in the chess tournament. His last victory at over Eno. It is probable that he will carry off the cap for the City for the City Ciub.

In the handlesp tournamens the winners in their respective classes are: Shotwell in the second class, with the fine score of 6½ out of a possible 7; Dr. White, a the third class, and Graves in the fourth class.

Deliver best Hanham and drew with Shipley. If he seldeficity he will win the first class.

A FAIR RUN TO NEWPORT

EETTER WINDS AND SEAS FOR THE YACHTSMEN.

THE LASCA'S SPLENDID SHOWING-CONSTELLA-TION, LASCA, IROQUEIS, QUICKSTEP, HURON, CLARA, GLORIANA AND MARIQUITA

> LEAD THEIR CLASSES. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG, 1

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4 .- Winds and seas and the weather generally were more propitious to the New-York Yacht Club to-day than they have been before on the cruise. The run from New London to Newport was really something like : race, and the yachts are beginning to shake off the "hoodoo" of Glen Cove. The Gloriana partially, and only partially, redeemed herself to day, doing some good work on the run. As for the Lasca, she performed marvels, and sailed like a witch as soon as she got the wind. She showed that she was a schooner of such fleetness that her lack of beauty does not count, and she can fall back on the old adage of "Handsome

is that handsome does." She certainly did "handsome" to-day, and so distanced her rival, the Aleaea, that the latter boat did not have a show for victory from beginning to end. When the sun rose out of the sea this mornng a heavy mist, which had stolen up by Montauk Point in the night, lay heavy over the harbor of New-London. A sea of vapor, curled into eddies by a light southeast wind, hid all the green headlands and the big fleet which lay between them. As the sun rose higher, how-

ever, it dispersed the fog, and the wind freshening

there was a surety of a good run to Newport.

Seeing this, Commodore Gerry ate his breakfast

in peace and contentment on the Electra, and

the Regatta Committee on the unlovely Ituna

scented a day of hard work timing yachts. It was 10 o'clock before the mist was entirely swept from the ocean floor by the sun and wind, and at 11 o'clock enough wind was blowing to warrant the Ituna in running outside and estab lishing a starting line between her and Sarah's Ledge. Then the starting signal was given, and the fleet got under way. The wind was blowing lightly from the southeast, the tide was ebb, and the sea was smooth. The yachts not starting in the race made the best of their way to New-The racers crossed the line in the following order: Sayonara, Wasp, Gloriana, Mineola, Quickstep, Noira, Liris, Mariquita, Clara, Azalea Huron, Gracie, Montauk, Ventura, Fanny, Peerless, Alcaea, Lasca, Dauntless, Katrina, Merlin, Constellation, Atlantic and Coronet. Before the racers the white towers on Race Rock and Little Gull Island marked the pathway to the broad ocean, where the wind was blowing and the waters

sparkling. Nearly all the schooners except the Quickster stood on the port tack out into the Sound. Most of the sloops did likewise, but some few stood on the starboard tack down toward Fisher's Island. The Wasp was among the sloops which stood off into the Sound. The Gloriana was wiser and went on the starboard tack. The result was that when the Wasp came about she was a considerable distance behind the Gloriana. As the procession went by Race Rock and out into the open the Mineola was leading, but to leeward; the Gloriana was next, and her was the Wasp and Sayonara. The Gloriana and Wasp were well to windward. The schooner Quickstep was well up with the leaders. The rest of the fleet was far astern. The Lasca was not doing well, but the Alcaea was doing worse The former boat was making every effort to draw out ahead of the fleet, but evidently needed more

wind. So the fleet poured out through the race, and catching a good southerly breeze went down by the Block Island shore with big racing sails set Off Noyes Beach the Wasp had got ahead of the Gloriana, and the Quickstep, Mayflower, Noira, Iroquois and Sayonara were following. It was now that the Lasca showed the wonderful speed there was in her. She came out from the rearward portion of the fleet, and going like an express train flew up on the winners. At Point Judith the order of the leaders was as follows: Quickstep, Wasp, Gloriana, Mineola and Lasca. The wind wasp, Gioriana, Mineoin and Lasca. The wind now came in from the southwest and all the yachts set their spinnakers. The Lasca passed ahead of the fleet and came in first. The winners were as follows: Corstellation, Lasca, Iroquois, Quick-step, Huron, Clara, Gloriana and Mariquita. This was the first real race of the cruise, forty miles, and one can judge from the following table what the Yachts are doing this season.

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Minerva 11 39 34 5 5 147 6 6 17 18 At a meeting of the fleet captains held to-night aboard the Electra, it was decided to extend the cruise to Marblehead. To-morrow will be the race for the Goelet Caps; on Saturday morning the fleet will sail for Vineyard Haven; on Monday morning a start will be made for Marblehead. Two cups have been offered by J. Pierpont Morgan, one for sloops and one for schooners, to be raced for from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead, a Marblehead there will be a race for cups offered by Commodore Gerry, to be sailed for under the same conditions as the Goelet Caps. It was four years ago that the fleet last cruised to Marblehead. While coming into port this afternoon the schooner yacht Constellation came in callision with the schooner yacht Idlewild. The mainsail of the Idlewild was budly torn and J. Cooper Clark was budly out about the head.

DEPOSED FOR ARRESTING A SWISS ATTACHE.

Armpolis, Md., Aug. 4.—Sheriff Claude, of this county, to day dismissed James Lowman, deputy sheriff at Bay Ridge, from his place on account of his arrest of Albert Georg, a member of the Swiss Legation, on a charge of the theft of a pocketbook. The sherid wa-loath to take this step, as Lowman made the arrest in good faith, not knowing what a legation was and that the protected a man from legal procedure. Governor Prown demanded the dismissal, with the injunction that he be not allowed to resign. It is understood

Seelye, of Bny Ridge, told Mr. Georg's companion that his friend had been arrested for the theft, the associate denied all acquaintence with Mr. Georg.

DENNER OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The Lehigh University Club of New York gave one of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty first-st., last night. The dinner was not nearly as well attended as is usual, on account of the warm weather, and it was made entirely informal. Those graduates of the university who cathered about the

COLONEL JAYS NEW HOUSE SOLD.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR WANTS THE LOT FOR THE HOME WHICH HE WILL BUILD.

Colonel William Jay's handsome new house at 843 Fifth-ave, is to be torn down. The 25-foot front lot on which it stands, together with the structure. will be used on which to build part of the new h of Mr. Astor. It was at first intended to build the new house on the 75-foot frontage at the northeascorner of Sixty-Efth-st. and Fifth-ave., and plans were drawn up for the building. Mr. Astor, however wished to have a little more room in Fifth-ave., if it could be secured, and he made Colonel Jay, who owned the house and lot just north of his property, an offer. and it was accepted. The amount paid for the property was \$200,000, or \$8,000 a front foot.

The home of Colonel Jay cost about \$75,000 and is one of the most handsome in Fifth-ave., facing the Park. Work on the structure was completed only about a year ago, since when Colonel Jay and his family have occupied it. The interfor decorations were handsome and great care was taken in making it a model dwelling house. It will be torn down, however, as soon as the space is wanted for the new building which Mr. Astor Intends to put up.

home this fall, so it was learned at the offices of John Jacob Astor estate, at No. 21 West Twenty-sixthst., yesterday, but owing to the change which will now be made in the plans it may be next spring before work is begun. What plans Colonel Jay has made could not be learnest yesterday, as the Colonel and his family are at Newport.

TENNIS AT SARATOGA.

THE HALL BROTHERS WIN AN IMPORTANT VICTORY-THE SUMMARIES.

Suratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4 (Special).-As the tennis season approaches its Newport culmination, the interest in the matches bearing upon that occurrence in-creases. To-day there was decided here a contest, the result of which directly concerns the championship meeting. In the second round of the National Eastern doubles, Valentine G. Hall and Edward I. Hall defeated last year's winners of the Samtoga doubles, F. H. Hovey and H. G. Bixby, after a close five-set match which was particularly exciting om start to finish. The victory of the Halls places them to meet H. W. Slocum, Jr., and J. S. Clark to-morrow, and the winners of this match will undoubtedly be the Eastern representatives, as other teams in the field are burdly in the same class with the two pairs mentioned. The first set of to-day's contest found Hovey playing continuously at the net, while Bixby supported him well, a little ther back in the court. The Boston team won the first set, at 6-2, their voiley game being much superior to the Halis' back court style of play. On the second set the New-Yorkers began to lob effectively, and led at 5-4. They played steadily, finally taking the set, 7-5.

At the beginning of the third set the Hall brothers began to play much more steadily; but, after coming within two points of the set, at 6-5 in their favor and thirty all on the next game, they allowed their stul born opponents slowly to win three straight games on rather loose play, thus losing the set to Hovey and Bixby, at 6-8. The fourth set witnessed some ex-ceptionally brilliant play by E. L. Hall, who saved a critical game. The Hall brothers eventually took a critical set, at 7 to 5, thus theing the score at two sets each, amid great applause. If the play on the first four sets had been close, that on the fifth and last was more so. With the count at 3-2 in their favor. was more so. E. L. Hall weakened a little, allowing the other team to get the lead; but V. G. Hall balanced this by brilliant play in the eighth game, tieing the score. Hovey and hixby took the advantage game, 6-5 in their favor; then the Halls played a steady uphill, win ning three successive games, and taking the set and match, amid applause. The scores of the day in both match, and singles were as follows:

National Eastern double champson-hip: First round, continued Valentine G. Hell and Edward L. Hair use

feated P. H. Hover and H. G. Hisby, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, 7-5, M. A. Agriasto and A. M. Agriasto, 21., beat G. S. Smith and Sydney Smith by default. Semi-Brat round-M. A. Ageiasto and A. M. Ageiasto brat P. G. Ritchie and C. F. Wells, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. F. G. Rischie and C. F. Wells, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

New-York State single championship Second found
V. G. Hall beat J. B. Yates, 6-2, 6-2, W. Percy Knapp
beat W. K. Gillett, 6-2, 6-3, J. S. Clark beat H. M.
Billings, 6-0, 8-6, H. W. Sleeum, Jr., beat W. H.
Cluett, 6-2, 6-1, Third round-W. Percy Knapp beat
Valentine G. Hall, 6-2, 6-2, H. W. Sleeum, Jr., beat
Joseph S. Clark, 6-4, 6-4.

THE WATTERSON CLUBHOUSE DEDICATED.

A GREAT DAY IN LOUISVILLE-SPEED HES BY MR. WATTERION AND MR. STEVENSON.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.-This has been a great day and night for the Kentucky Democrats. The opening and dedication of the new Watterson Clubbonse drew or and his staff came down from Frankfort. proposed by the Most Rev. Archbishop of St. Paul together all the leaders of the party in the state. chief feature of the occasion was the presence of Adlat E. Stevenson, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, who came at the invitation of the Watter son Club, and spoke to a great concourse of people at Liederkrauz Hall, and to a smaller gathering at the Watterson Clubbouse, where he was given a reception, and where Mr. Watterson, in spite of his recent severe iliness, of which he showed traces, also spoke. Flags and bunting were everywhere. The whole city was in holiday attire and in holiday spirits. The Wat terson Clubbonse was gorgeous with decorations by day and ablaze with liluminations by night. John Young Brown, Governor of Kentucky, presided over the mass-meeting and introduced Mr. Stevenson to the audience. Among other things Mr. Stevenson sald: Mr. president, ladies and gentlemen: I accepted with

meeting and introduced Mr. Stevenson to the andlence. Among other things Mr. Stevenson said:

Mr. president, ladies and gentlemen: I accepted with pleasure the invitation of your committee to be present at the dedication of the hall to the use of the Watterson Clob. For this kind remembrance I am profoundir grateful. The hearty greating accorded one by this audicace, as well as the courteous terms in which you, sir, have been pleased to present me, hade touched me deeply. It too, am a Kentuckian. The years that have passed since my footetops were turned toward the magnificent State which stretches northward to the lakes have not weakened the coods which bind me to the old commanwealth. The memory of our ploneer ancestry, of the privations and sufferings endured, of the obstacles overcome, of the perile encountered by the glorious men and women who made possible what our eyes now behold, is the heritage of all Kentuckians. I glory with you in the history and in the traditions which for 100 years have made Kentucky so potent a constituent in our Federal Union. It is my pleasing task to-night, Mr. President, to remind you that Illinois has not been ununinful of her obligations to herister state, separated by the Ohlo, but united by ancestral ties and the memories of common dancers. Illinois is debtor to Kentucky for one more illustrious than those whom I have named. Great as a lawyer, with marvellous power as an advocate, the peer of the mightiest in debate, wis as great occasions demand wiedom, the fame of Abraham Lincoln is not confined to the State of his birth nor his adoption, but is the heritage of all people.

Speeches were made by J. Proctor Knott, James A. McKenzio, Boyd Winchester, Albert S. Willis, and others. After the adjournment of the mass meeting Mr. Stevenson gave a public reception. The members of the Watterson club house, where huncheon was served. Mr. Watterson, though still

then repaired to the Watterson clubbouse, where burcheon was served. Mr. Watterson, though still affering from an attack of edemia, made an address

suffering from an attack of edemia, made an address in which he said, in part:

We are upon the thresheld of another National campaign. It is the first duty of each one of us to pull off his cogt and put his shoulder to the which. For my own part, I have been steadily and hard at work kines the adjournment of the National Convention, leaving it for detractors who know not whereof they sperk, to waste their time making faces and throwing toils of grass. It seems to answe them, and it does not hart me, so why should I complain? I have all my life advocated the wisdom of the many, and, if its verdict at thicago had been ever so much opposed to my wishes, I should not have dreamed of disputing it. I reached Chicago, expecting nothing except Clerciand; I got Stevenson for Vice-President and a ringing declaration in favor of a fariff for revenue only. What else do you suppose would have been required to satisfy me! The earth! Ne, no, gentlemen. We are Democrate dyed in the wool, and when the party speaks the word, with us is "Close ranks and the party speaks the word, with us is "Close ranks and move forward." The Kentucky Legislature has invited Mr. Stevenson to go to Frankfort, and he will proceed there to-mor-now morning.

The Lehigh University Club of New-York gave one of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty directions of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty of its monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty was monthly dinners at the Arena, in Thirty of the site of the university was not nearly as work not by the hours of labor, but by the outcome thereof. He has been secretary for India twice,—on one occasion in no humdrum times, for of course the whole future of India had to be considered and responsible were: Charles E. Romaldson, the president of table were: Charles E. Romaldson, the president of the club: W. H. MacCartby, its vice-president of the club: W. H. MacCartby, its vice-president of the whole future of India had to be considered and responsible were: Charles E. Romaldson, the president of the whole future of India had to be considered and responsible were: Charles E. Romaldson, the president of the warm who in the report of those who know is that he served the department with a wise and laborious care. No class of men in England produces a larger proportion of first-rate men of business has been strikingly fillustrated in the management of railway affairs, and Lord Derby himself is hardly more competent to become his own steward.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY.

NOT DISRESPECTFUL TO THE POPE.

HE THINK; THE CHARGE DID NOT EMANATE FROM THE VATICAN.

Great interest has been created in Roman Catholic circles by the dispatch which was published yester-day, containing a statement regarding the attitude of Archbishop Corrigan toward Archbishop Ireland in ref versy, and also alleging that Archbishop Corrigan made efforts to prove inexact a statement made by the Pope. The dispatch is not considered gennine by the Archbishop, and he does not think anyone in the Vatican made such a statement. He says the

The dispaich said that after the consecration of

whole affair is a trick.

Bishop McDennell, of Brooklyn, Archbishop Corrigan addressed a letter to the Pope, signed by himself and some of his suffragans, saying that they heard that a threat had been made to the Pope that a "Culturkamp?" would break out in America if the arrangements for the schools at Faribault and Stillwater, Minn., made by Archbishop Ireland were con-demned. The dispatch further said that in an-swer to the Archbishop and his suffragans, the Pope sald that such a threat had not been made. Archbishop of New-York thought he had made no mistake, and to prove to the Pope that he was in the right, said the dispatch, he collected a number of quotations from the memorial of Arch-Ireland and from a letter of Cardibishop nal Gibbons. These, the dispatch alleged, he sent to the members of the sacred College, at Rome, with the letter of the Pope, to prove that the Pope had made a mistake. These quotations did not show, according to the dispatch, that either Archbishop Ireland or Cardinal Gibbons had said that a "cultur kampf" would break out. They only alluded, in a gen eral manner, to a remote danger overhanging th Ghurch in America if certain false pretentions that had been made should be permitted to grow. The statement said, too, that Archbishop Corrigan's letter was disrespectful.

The portion of the Pope's reply to Archbishop Con rigan's letter, which denied that a threat had been made, is as follows: "To return to the matter which troubled you and moved you to write, we wish you to assured that we have had no fear that any molesta tion would threaten Catholics in case we had condemned what had been done by the Archbishop of St. Paul concerning the schools at Faribault and Stillwater. Since neither our venerable brother nor any one else has made mention of this danger, it is evident that you were led into an erroneous opinion by some

siders me as the representative of the Church party in the United States in favor of the Government, and the United States in favor of the Government, and capital. We denounce the agitation of demagogues, considers my opponents as a foreign party of the United States and the great danger of the Republic. In case of an adverse decision I have serious reasons to be We Catholics are only one in eight in the

of the Holy See in this question has been clearly and will be still more interpreted as a virtual condemna-tion of the conduct and the views of the great Archbishop of st. Paul. If this opinion were shared by the American people, as would assuredly be the case in time, I fear that the national sentiment would be would be proposed for Catholics in the school question. Attempts in this direction have been made in the past; they have failed thus far, but it is important ot to strengthen them by creating or fostering preju-

Archbishop Corrigan said to a Tribune reporter yes terday: The trouble is that I am too Roman and not authorized by American, yet I did not think such a more authorized by American, yet I did not think such a more authorized by American and grain and postal telegraph and postal seven and grain produced by the postal telegraph and p trick would be played. The statement that I have been disrespectful to the Pope is absurd. It is faise and ridiculous to say that I am not loyal to the Pope. I do not feel at liberty to make public the letter of April 25, in which I quoted Archbishop ireland and Cardinal Gibbons, because it is no one's siness but my own what I said to my superior The Pope's reply to my letter shows that he did not think me disrespectful. Here is the letter I wrote in reply to the one in which the Pope said he had heard of no threat. New York, June 15, 1892.

Your Holiness deigned to write to us, the pristors of the ecclesiastical province of New York, has been jo fully received and most willingly accepted. For it and for the received in the controversy published in the controversy transport by the Most Rev. Archbishon of St. Paul

"With all our strength we always endeavor to remove the dissensions among pastors and to keep in violate the bonds of charity among all, for the pro-motion of the spiritual welfare of the faithful and to foster and increase union with the Apostolic Sec. Nor do we deem that we have faited in this, the

Nor do we down that we have falled in this, the greatest of pustoral duties, by opening our mind to your Holiness, as we were induced to do so, not in a spirit of strife, but through deep sense of our pastoral office.

Nor did we suppose in like manner that our lefter would suggest even the slightest doubt of our obschence to the see of Peter, both because we noted simply in the discharge of duty, as also because it is well known that we have always fully and cherfully obeyed the orders and advice of Your Holiness.

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"Carrying out the wish of Your Holmess with united counsels, we will employ every means to provide for the proper instruction of Catholic youth attending public schools; but lest there be any suspicion that thus far our episcopal solicitude has not exerted itself in that direction, we key to inform Your Holmess that in the entire ecclesiastical province of New York Sunday schools have been established in which, after complying with the precept of hearing mass, the boys and girls attending public schools are taught their catechism.

"Meanwhile, prostrute at the feat of Your Holmess, we again profess our obedience to Your Bealinds and key the Apostolic benediction."

In conclusion, the Archibishop said that there was nothing more to be said about the subject at present. He added, he wever, that there might be some thing more before long.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO BE A CARDINAL. St. Louis, Aug. 4.-It is stated in Catholic circles

Pope's consistory the Holy Father will announce the appointment of Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul as a member of the College of Cardinals. A prominent Catholic, who will not allow mention of his name, but who is in constant communication with Rome, says: "The appointment of Archbishop Ireland to be a Cardinal is just as sure as any event that has not yet transpired. There is no question in my mind about it."

From The Detroit Tribune.

The family did not relish the idea of entertaining a delegate to the church convention until they saw their visitor and were impressed with his eminent respectability.

"John," remarked the good wife, "God has sent this excellent man to us to be an example of piets and decorum for our growing boys."

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"Brue, Mary, true," rejoined the head of the house

hold.

They were very bappy when the delegate came to dinner in the evening. They piled him assiduously with all the dainty viands their larder afforded and were immensely edited at the dignified gratitude with which he received their hospitable attention.

The bost dipped into appropriate conversation.

What a curse," he suggested, "the liquor traffic is getting to be."

The delegate delicately pressed the napkin to his face.

properly.

And yet liquor," he failtered, "has its uses for—"
The devil," exclaimed the delegate, austerely.
The host was greately confused.
The you really—really condemn liquor for all purposes," he thildly inquired.

Most assuredly.

"Pil be frank with you because I want y
vice."

The delegate bowed graciously.

"I keep liquor in my lonse for—"
The de earte half rose from his seat.

"For emergencies only."

The delegate gasped.

"And you have invited me to a house—"
The host winced.

"Where there is liquon—"
The hostess turned faint.

"Without so much as—"
Husland and wife held their breaths.

"Asking me if—"
The almosphere grew black.

"Asking me it—"
The atmosphere grew black.

"I would have some."
Later in the visit the delegate explained that the only possible criticism to be offered upon the course of the head of the house was a certain narrowness in construing the term emergency.

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

THEY HOLD A LIVELY STATE CONVEN-TION.

THE PLATFORM INDORSES HARRISON'S ADMINIS-

TRAMON, DEMANDS LOWER FREIGHT RATES AND DENOUNCES THE EM-

PLOYMENT OF PINKERTONS. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4 .- After the most desperate struggle ever known in a Nebraska Republican State onvention, the Convention adjourned at 7 o'clock this evening without having made a nomination. egates will reconvene at 9:30 to-morrow morning and the light will be renewed. The great contest came on at 3:30 when the balloting for Governor be The nominees were Lorenzo Crounse, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; ex-Congressman Thomas Majors: Lawson Sheldon, A. E. Cady, "Jack" McCall and Judge Reese. The first ballot resulted: Crounse, 376; Majors, 344; Sheldon, 42; Cady, 82; Reese, 1.

There was little change on the second ballot, but when the third ballot was ordered the trouble began. The Douglas County Convention had instructed its delegates to vote as a unit for Crounse, and the instructions were ironclad. When Douglas County was reached one of the delegates demanded a poll of the delegation. At once there was an uproar, and the convention became a howling mass of humanity.
All efforts to restore order proved futile for an hour. Finally the chairman decided that the delegates should be polled. The poll resulted in thirteen men desert ing Crounse for Majors, and five voted for McCall. Enough Majors men from other counties, however changed to Crounse to offset the loss, and the result of the ballot showed a gain of two for Crounse

Pandemonium reigned for half an hour, but at 6:45 another ballot was taken, which resulted: Crounse, 393; Majors, 317; Sheldon, 33; Cady, 60; McCall, 40; Reese, 2. After the result of the ballot had been made known, an effort was made to adjourn, but the motion was lost. There was considerable fillbustering, and in the middle of it the lights in the Opera Hous were turned out. A theatrical troupe was booked to there to-night, and in order to secure adjournment, the proprietor of the theatre took this means to bring the convention to time. The plan proved sucmorning.

A. E. Cody, of St. Paul, was chosen permanent chairman of the convention at the afternoon session, and the Committee on Resolutions reported the platform, which was adopted without a dissenting voice. It is as follows: The Republicans of Nebraska, in convention assembled,

affirm their faith in the principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the National Republican Convention The part of the memorial of Archbishop Ireland in which the alleged threats are made that a culturkampf would cusue should the Pope's decision be averse to the plan is as follows: "Unfortunately, now the question has been so much ventilated, public opinion considers me as the representative of the Church party in the Luited states in favor of the Course and the property of the course of any conflict between the course of the course designed to foment conflicts, and we most carnestly disapgeorge the use of private armed forces in any trouble be-tween them. We believe that an appeal to law and its officers is ample to protect property and preserve peace, and favor the establishment in some form of bo United States, without wealth and without influence, and a much smaller proportion of Catholics than tilus, both in point of influence and in point of numbers, did not prevent the culturkampt in Germany.

The alleged threat of Cardinal Libbons, while appeared in the appendix to Archbishop Ireland's moriful, reads as follows: "Your Hollness will permit me to conclude this letter by adding that the slience of the Holy See in this question has been clearly and will be still more luterpreted as a virtual condemnation.

The farmers of this State, who constitute the chief ele-

panies, while engaged in the service of such companies.

The farmers of this State, who constitute the chief element of our productive, wealth-resting population, are estitled to the cheapest and best facilities for storing, shipping and marketing their products, and to this end we favor such laws as will give them cheap, safe and easily oftaleable elevator and warehouse facilities, and will furnish them promptly and without discrimination at a just and equitable rate proper transportation facilities for ac-cessible markets. We demand the enactment of laws regulating the rate charged by express companies within this State to the end that such rates may be reasonable.

We favor the adoption of the amendment to the consti-tution providing for an elective railroad commission, em-powered to fix local passenger and freight rates. We arsystem and rural free delivery. Trusts and combinations to control and unduly enhance the price of commodities are a great evil, and we favor all proper legislation to The revenue laws of this State should be carefully re-

The revenue laws of this State should be carefully system by a commission of competent persons, representing the principal industries of the State, to the end-that all property rightfully subject to taxation may be made to pay its just propertion of the public revenues.

The debt of this Nation to the men who preserved it

can never be paid in dollars and cents. The party in Nebraska carnestly and heartly favors a system of pension so liberal as properly to provide for the living and tenderly protect from want the widows and orphans of the

The resolution indorsing the Administration of Pres ident Harrison was heartily applauded, as was the one

OBITUARY.

soltheim, Envaria, yesterday, burg, Bayania, on October 20, 1829, and served an ap-prenticeship in a brewery there. He came to this country in 1853 and was employed in Rupperts brewery. Later he purchased a brewery at Sixtleth-st, and Ninth ave., and afterward acquired Kolb's Morrisania brewery, at One hundred and sixty-ninth st, and Third ave., the present site of the John Eichler Brewing Company. Mr. Eichler was married in 1857 to Maty Siegel, of Gollhelm, Bayaria. He went to Europe in March last. His death was due to general ---

Dr. William A. Smith, father of County Clerk Samuey A. Smith, of Essex County, N. J., and at one time County Clerk himself, died in his home, No. 282 Broadest, Newark, yesterlay morning. He was seventy-two years oid, and was born in Guilford, N. Y., on March 30, 18-0. He was graduated from the medical department of Geneva Coffege in 1847, practised in Sidney Plains and Norwich, and in 1861 was appointed assistant surgeon of the 89th Regiment, New-York Volunteers. He was subsequently inside surgeon of the 103d New-York Regiment, and on May 3, 1863, was damerously wounded at Suffolk, Va., a musket ball entering his body just below the heart and passing out near the spinal column between the hips.

In January, 1834, Dr. Smith was appointed surgeon of the 47th New-York Regiment, and was afterward put in charge of the hospital at Jacksonville. He superintended the exchange of prisoners on the Savannah River; had charge of the general prison hospital at Newport Nows, and at the close of the war was kealth officer of Norfolk, Va.

After the war Dr. Smith moved to Newark, and he was the first Republican Alderman elected from the o d Eighth Ward. He was elected County Clerk in 1877. He married, in 1817, Elirabeth Wade, of Guilford, N. Y. Histather was once Alderman and Sheriff of Chemango County, N. Y. Dr. Smith will be buried at the Home of Prayer, Newark, at 4 o'clock to-morrow.

THE REV. WILLIAM R. BAGNALL. Middletown, Conn., Aug. 4.-The Rev. William R.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 4.—The Rev. William R. Bannall died last evening, aged seventy-three. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1640 and had been the secretary of the New-Englant Methodist Episcopal Conference for many years. The latter part of his life was devoted to literary pursuits, and his history of the textile inclustries of the United States is now in press. He was a well-known member of Pal Upsilon Fraternity. MORGAN BUTLER.

Otica, Aug. 4.-Morgan Eutler, a well-known resi-

dent of New-Hartford, died yesterday, at the age of eighty-five years. He had been a leader among the farmers of Central New-York for decades. His farm in New-Hartford, was at one time regarded with great favor as a site for the Masonic Home.

LEOPOLD MUELLER. Vienna, Aug. 4.—The celebrated painter, Leopold Mueller, died here to-day. Many of his pictures had been bought by cultured Americans.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Carlisle, Aug. 4 (Special).—Filmer Menn, a young busi-tess man of Franklin County, and member of Company G. 5th Regiment, died at Stonferstown to-day. He had just returned from Homestend, and it is thought that he con-returned from the stone typing fever, while at camp. His age tracted from the disease, typins fever, while at camp. His age
was twenty-three. He graduated at Chambersburg Academy.
Hudson, Wis., Aug. 4.—Ex-Senator Marius A. Fulton
died to-day of epopiexy, aged fifty-six. He was widely
known as an advocate of free silver coinage.

MI. VERNON'S MAYOR WANTS AN EXPLANATION. Mayor Baush, of Mount Vernon, and the Excise Board are at odds, and last night the Mayor ordered the members

in granting licenses to hotels and liquor-shops. Ing was a lively one, the Mayor being backed up by the Corporation Counsel and the City Clerk, while the Excise Board came prepared with Mr. Appell as counsel. The Mayor seemed unable to bring any specific charges egainst the board. In reply to the criticisms of Mr. Appell, Mayor Baush admitted he had neither charges nor complaints to

BRITISH POSSESSION OF JOHNSON ISLAND.

Washington, Aug. 4.-The report that the British Government has taken formal possession of Johnson Island, in the Pacific Ocean, does not excite much in-terest in official circles, for the reason that the island is of no value for strategic purposes, and because its supply of guano is practically exhausted. At the

supply of guano is practically exhausted. At the Department of State it is said that the United States has exercised jurisdictional rights over the island since 1858, when an American guano company lands a party thereon and occupied it.

Territorial jurisdiction, however, has never been claimed by the United States, and the island has never been annexed. The United States would exert its jurisdictional right over the Island to protect the guano company in the pursuit of its business, but it is said that there would be no conflict with the territorial jurisdiction set forward by any other Government. In case the guano company has abandoned operations on the Island, this Government would have no jurisdiction whatever over it.

BY MAYOR STOWELL'S DEATH IN COLORADO.

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Calvin S. Stowell, ex-May of Olean, Cattaraugus County, a prominent Knight Templar, who went with the Elmira Commandery to the Conclave in Denver, was killed at Maniton Springs to-day. He dove into the plunge bath at the springs, and did not come to the surface until broughs up dead.

The shrewd housewife will take advantage of the great bankrupt sale in progress at Bloomingdale Bros., Third ave, and Fifty-ninth-st. She will see there an unusual variety of beautifully designed housekeeping drygoods, and these at such figures as to astonish the closest buyer. Not long ago F. W. Chivvis made an assignment, almost before the paint was dry in his new store in Third-ave. before the paint was dry in his new store in Indiana.
This entire stock just in from importers and manufacturers was bought from the assignee and is now to be found at Bloomingdale Bros. That is the reason why one can buy there now at such figures as to make it worth while to lay in full supplies.

Housekeeping drygoods, however, by no means made up the critical bankrupt stock. By visiting Bloomingdale's

up the entire bankrupt stock. By visiting Bloomingdale's beehive the wide awake shopper will soon discover other fully as attractive features of Chivvis's handsome stock. For instance, the rich silks and well chosen linens challenge comparison with any other stock, both in price and in selection. Many bankrupt stocks ere culled of their best pieces before sold by the assignee. This, however,

Many causes induce gray hair, but Parker's Hair flaisam brings back the youteful color. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns, 15 cts.

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BRYAR-At her late residence, 194 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 4, 1892, Helen, daughter of G. Louis-a and the late Edward K. Bryar, aged 28 years. BUELL-Bennett H. Buell, August 34, 1892, aged 55 years.

Puneral at 2 p. m., Saturday, 6th inst., at the Church of the Good Shepherd, McDonough-st., between Lawis and Stuyesant aves., Brooklyn.

Numbers Ladayette Post, G. A. R., and other comrades in-

vited.
Cortland, N. V., papers please copy.
CARTERL-Entered into rest August 4th, 1892. Jarvie
Livermore Carter, only son of Samuel Rawson and Julie
Hamin Carter, aged 34 years.
Services at his late residence, No. 184 Bainbridge.st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, August 5th, at 5 o'clock
p. m.

p. m. Interment at Paris, Maine. CHAPIN At Hunter, in Catskills, on August 4th, Gard-ner Spring Chapin.
Belativos and friends are invited to attend funeral ser-vices at his late residence, 34 Ormand Place, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

vices at his late resulter, or or saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Omit flowers. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy

CHARLES At Albany, N. Y., Monday evening, August 1, 1892, Daniel D. T. Challes, aged 71 years, Funced services were held at his late residence, No. 107 Washington-ave., Albany, on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock.
CLARK-Suddenly, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Thursday,
August 4, 1892, Mrs. Anna M. Clark, widow of Peter F.
Clark, M. D., of New-York City.
Pluneral at her late residence, No. 444 South 2d-ave., Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday, at 12:30 p. m.
Interment at Pedford, N. Y.

ORNELL At Millbrook, Dutchess Co., on Tuesday, Aug. 2d. Frank A. Cornell, son of the late Albert Cornell, in the 30th year of his age.

neral at the residence of his father-in-law, A. Van Bavaria, Germany, John Elemer, of Morrisans, aged of years and 7 months.

FREEMAN—At Paskack, N. J., August 4th, Maris La

Freeman, meral services at the Paskack Reformed Church, on Sunday the 7th inst., at I:30 p.m., rain leaves Jersey City, via N. J. & N. Y. R. R., of

Warren Augustus, son of Peterill, and Mary C. Jackson.
LIM—At Chatham, N. J., August 4, 1892, George Sodgewick, eldest son of Wm. H. and the late Margaretta
Munn Lum, in the 20th year of his age.
Funeral Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
RICHIARDSON—On August 3d, 1892, Serah Jane Richardson, aged 57 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 514 Fast 116th-st., at 6
a. m. on Saturday.
Oakland (Cal.) papers please copy.

ANTITULE A. Wyondus N. J. on Thursday, August 4, the

Oakland (Cal.) papers please copy.

SMITH—At Wyoning N. J., on Thursday, August 4, the
Rev. Thomas H. Smith, a member of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

STIRRIES—Suddenly, on Thesday, August 2d, in Brooklyn,
Theodore Sturges, in the shirt-third year of his use.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church on
the Heights, Pherepont-et, near Monroe Place, on Friary, the 5th insk, at 10 o'clock.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

VAN LOAN—On Wednesday, 2d Inst., George W. Van
Loan, son of Sarah A. and the late I-sac N. Van Loan,
Funeral services Friday, S. p. m., at the residence of his
mother, 110 West 119th-st.

WELD—At Closter, New Jerser, suddenly, on Thursday,

WELD-At Closter, New-Jersey, suddenly, on Thursday, Angust 4th, Martha Coles Weld, widow of Mason Cogs-well Weld. Funeral Saturday, August 6th, at 3 o'clock, from Norwood Episcopal Church.

WEST-At Cedartown, Ga., August 2d. Fuseral will be held at Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fitth-ave., near 45th-st., on Friday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further

Department of State. Washington, D. C., August 3, 1802—Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Felix A. Mathews, the Consul General of the United States at Tangier, Moronco, of the feath, on the 21st of June, 1892, at Tangier, of Lewis J. Mathews, son of Consul General F. A. Mathews. The legal representatives of the deceased can obtain further information by applying to this Department.

Per disputch No. 76. Dated June 30, 1802.

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Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired a send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed boing sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 6 will close promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY—At 11 a.m. (supplementary 11:39 a.m.) for Fortune Island, Jeromic, Januaica and Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Alvena.

SATI RDAY—At 12:30 a.m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spoin, Fortunal and Turkey, jet s. s. La Touraine, via Hayre; at 2 a.m. for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiania) and Russia, per s. s. Elbe, via Bremen (letters for other parts of Europe via Sauthampton must be directed "per Elbe"); at 11 a.m. for Campecha, Chiagas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Yucatan (letters for tube. Tampico and Tuxpan direct and other Maxican States via Vera Cruz must be directed "per Yucatan"); at 11 a.m. for Lampico, and Tuxpan direct and other Maxican States via Vera Cruz must be directed "per Yucatan"); at 11 a.m. for Lampico, per s. s. Prins F. Hendrick (letters for other Venerucla ports and for Cunaco. Trinidad Pritish and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrick"); at 11.30 a.m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Series, via Queenstown; at 12 m. (supplementary 1 p. m. far Pernamburo, Bahia, Rio Jancire, Sautan he directed "per Arizona"; at 12 m. (supplementary 1 p. m. far Pernamburo, Bahia, Rio Jancire, Sautan he directed "per Arizona"; at 12 m. (supplementary 1 p. m. far Pernamburo, Bahia, Rio Jancire, Sautan he directed "per Belgeniand"; at 1:30 p. m. for Europe per s. s. Series, via Campentary 1 p. m. far Pernamburo, Rahia, Rio Jancire, Sautan he directed "per Belgeniand"; at 1:30 p. m. for Francisco, close here daily up to August 1; at 6:30 p. m. Malls for Chias and Janch. New Jonesia (Pernamburo), Cose here daily up to August

dressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this omes unity at 3 a. Trans. Pacific mults are forwarded to San Francisca daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mais from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Registered unil closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Extra supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the English. French and Grunan steamers at the hour of closing of supplementary mails at the Postoffice, which remain open until within ten maintes of the hour of salling a steamer.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., July 29, 1892.

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